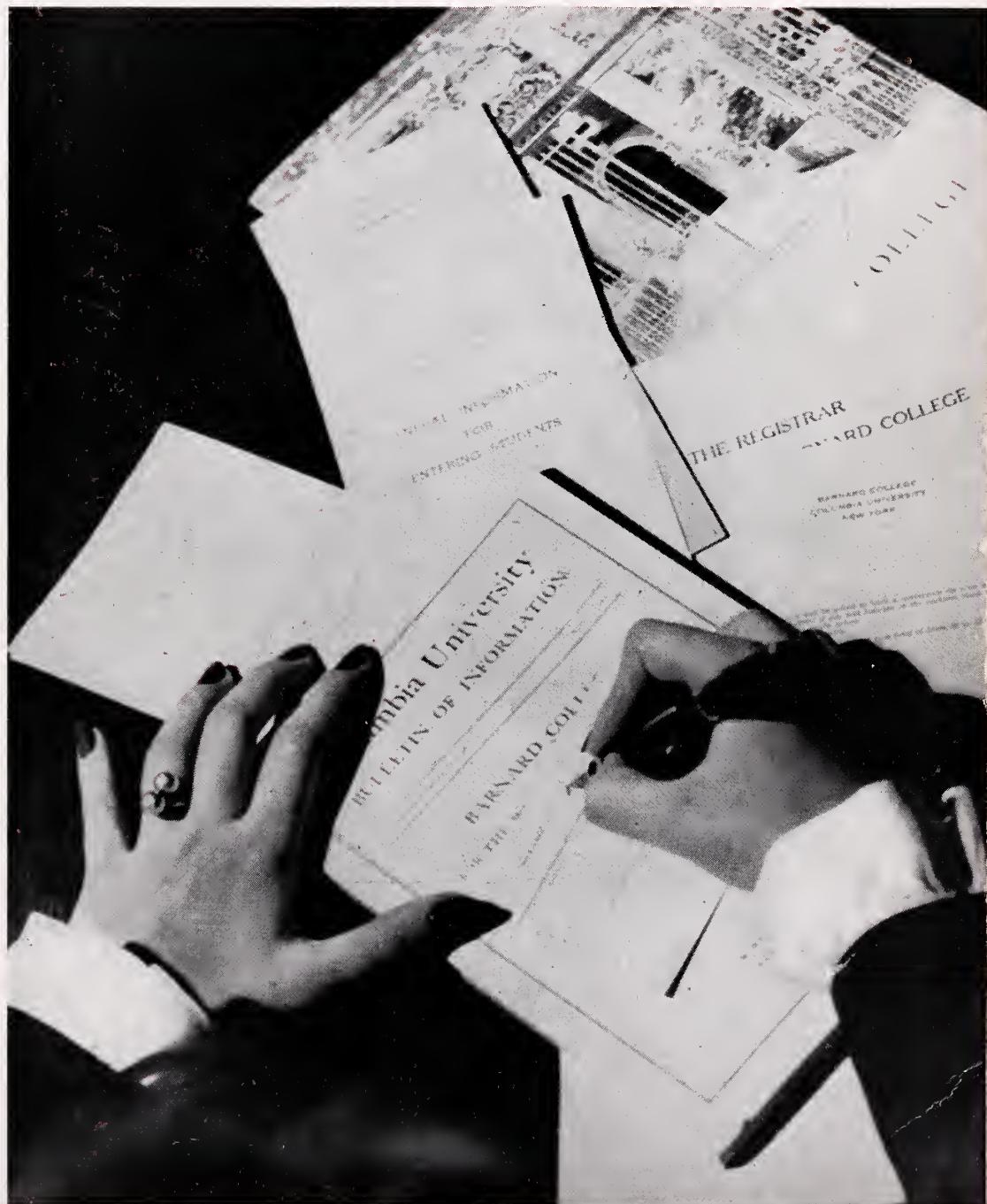


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BARNARD ALUMNAE

O C T O B E R 1 9 4 5



The Seven College Conference

National Scholarships for Women

The National Scholarship plan came to the climax of its second year with the announcement in May of the selection of the full quota of National Scholars, twenty-one in all, from the one hundred and four applicants in the South, Middle West, and West.

The Alumnae Magazine is pleased and proud to present to the Alumnae the three Scholarship winners who have come to Barnard this year. Betty Jo Dornberger comes from Austin, Texas, and will take a college course to prepare herself for "art, architecture, or medicine—I can't decide." Donna Beth Harding is from Colby, Kansas, and intends to study "a little of everything" in college to help find her field of work. Shirley Stout traveled cross-continent from Portland, Oregon, and plans a course of study with emphasis on the social sciences. These three young women join Patricia Day of Nebraska and Elizabeth Eastman of California—now venerable sophomores—and our student body is privileged indeed to have five such interesting and attractive members. The Alumnae Magazine wishes them every success in their college years.

The Seven Colleges look forward with great anticipation to the careers of the two lots of National Scholars now in college. The Committee on National Scholarships thanks all who have worked so hard and given so much time to the plan; in particular the school and college faculties

and administrative personnel, the committee on selection and the alumnae who served as interviewers and put each applicant before the eyes of the committee as an actual personality.

The colleges regard the winning of a National Scholarship as an honor to be competed for by all students, whatever their financial circumstances. A prize of one hundred dollars is given each successful candidate, and additional amounts are awarded on the basis of need, with a sum sufficient to cover the cost of tuition, board, and room as a maximum.

The continued cooperation of Seven College alumnae is earnestly desired, to further the aim of securing a broader geographical representation and discovering able girls in out-of-the-way places. Active alumnae groups in Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Palo Alto, Seattle and Wichita have aroused great interest in the National Scholarships. They plan to continue to keep in touch with high and preparatory schools through faculties and students, to hold mass meetings at the schools, and to scout for likely candidates wherever they may be found.

Further information about eligibility, admission requirements, examinations and other questions that may arise may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr. Applications must be completed and filed with her at 21 Beaver Place, Boston 8, Massachusetts, by February 20, 1946.



Betty Jo Dornberger



Donna Beth Harding



Shirley Stout

BARNARD COLLEGE ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

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A Charter is Signed—The Golden Gate of International Cooperation is Opened

Left to right: President Truman, Secretary Stettinius, Senator Connally, Senator Vandenberg, Representative Bloom, Representative Eaton, unidentified man, and Commander Stassen.

BARNARD COLLEGE

ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

MY DESK ON NOB HILL

by

Martha F. Lawrence '41

IF YOU CAN imagine having your secretarial desk set up in the middle of Grand Central Station, then you can get a fair picture of what it was like trying to be secretary to Dean Gilder-sleeve at the San Francisco Conference. Located on the fourth floor of the Fairmont Hotel, the headquarters of the United States Delegation, we were surrounded by what seemed to be a constant milling and bustling and an atmosphere of general confusion.

In addition to the constant activities of delegates, advisers and secretaries, the MP's patrolled the corridors twenty-four hours a day, hotel personnel and sailors removed bedroom furniture and delivered office equipment, electricians installed lamps and telephones, and newspapermen and radio commentators darted in and out of offices seeking light on the latest developments. Through all this, as an undertone, was the jingle-jangle of the telephones with requests for comments, for interviews, and for information. This was the original picture of the scene. This was just the incoming and outgoing traffic.

Then the mail arrived, convoyed by gobs who brought it in cartons and piled it in the corner of the office until it reached almost mountainous proportions. The task of merely slitting the envelopes was tremendous in itself. Miss Reynard and Lt. Bowman spent one entire day just opening it. The MP in the hall, the newspapermen waiting for news to break, and associates who dropped into the office to pass the time of day, were all

handed letter-openers and asked to "work while they whistled."

Coincident with the arrival of the mail was the arrival of the flowers, the crates of fruit juice, the books, and the invitations. As for the flowers, it seemed at one point as if the gardens of California must have been imported wholesale to the Dean's suite, because they filled the rooms and overflowed into the bathtubs.

All this the first week—accompanied by the ordinary business of setting up an office and trying to get an orderly routine of work established!

The second week *must* be better. It could be no more hectic! Or so we thought. But the days still started at 7:30 with a rush and ended with a bang somewhere between 8:00 and 1:00. And throughout our "orderly routine" continued to resemble a three-ring circus.

Luckily for me, Miss Reynard's rank as Lieutenant Commander in the Navy entitled her to the full-time services of a yeoman, so for the duration of the Conference, our office work was immeasurably simplified by the services of these girls. Besides these yeomen, ensigns and lieutenants in succession volunteered to help with the typing, the filing, the telephone work, and the many other odd jobs which came up in the course of the day. Even the Lieutenant Commander doffed her rose-topped hat and took over a desk when I was quarantined with the measles.

By the end of the second week of the Conference there was hope that the pressure would ease



Martha F. Lawrence '41

on delegates and staffs alike. The office work became more or less routine. The mail continued to pour in heavily, but we had learned to sort it as it was opened and then it was quickly tabulated and baled, answered and filed, or simply stowed in the most convenient wastebasket. We had learned to make no definite appointments, but merely to set aside a time span during the day when the Dean might be available for interviews.

But rumors, which played such a large part in our lives out there, were rife that the Conference could be successfully concluded by the twenty-second of May. As a consequence, committee and subcommittee meetings were scheduled at breakneck speed and the result was overlapping of meetings and more confusion. Both of Miss Gildersleeve's committees, it seemed, were inevitably set for the same hour, and frequent telephone calls to the scheduling office to correct this situation were to no avail. Often the Dean would attend one meeting and Miss Reynard would cover and report the developments of the other.

Another cause of confusion was the fact that it was impossible to determine the time of meetings more than twelve hours in advance. On many

occasions it was necessary for Miss Gildersleeve to cancel appointments and break previous engagements because of a sudden change of, or addition to, the schedule. A prize example of this occurred the first week in June when the "veto crisis" was on and the "gag rule" in force. During that period Five Power meetings were called on twenty-minute notice.

Most of the actual business of the Conference was conducted at the Civic Center. The International Secretariat had its offices there; the AWVS cafeteria was in the Opera House; and the committee, and later Commission, meetings were held in the Veterans Building and the Opera House. The Dean and Miss Reynard spent most of their days down the hill.

Occasionally I left the relative peace and quiet of the Fairmont Hotel too to visit that maelstrom of activity. It was largely a case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire for me. Our first Monday in San Francisco Commander Stassen's secretary and I made a flying trip to this heart of Conference activities in, of all things, a jeep! There amid spraying plaster, the noise of carpenters' hammers, and the milling of personnel we filled out our requisition slips for supplies and office equipment. My later trips down to the Civic Center were made more sedately in Army car 89, which had been placed at the Dean's disposal, or in the shuttle busses, which ran constantly between Nob Hill and the Center.

On these occasions I attended a few open meetings, was sworn into the State Department, picked up per diem checks for our trio, requisitioned additional supplies, and transcribed batches of the Dean's speeches from the verbatim minutes of her various committee meetings.

In addition to all this work and confusion, there were many high spots in our Conference life. There were small parties given by the Dean. During the first week of the Conference she entertained several members of the Near East Delegations, and she gave an informal reception and tea at which a number of the women consultants had a chance to meet the foreign women delegates. Late in May, Miss Gildersleeve invited these women consultants to her suite to hear her report on the Conference to that date. And just before the Conference ended in June, she gave a luncheon for the members of the Near East Delegations who had attended American colleges and

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universities in the Near East. It was my good fortune to attend all of these functions, not with notebook in hand, but in best bib and tucker to do the occasional odd chore.

The Near East luncheon was arranged in a little less than forty-eight hours and by dint of much activity on the part of all of us. Miss Reynard and the Dean attended to the press releases, the invitation list, and the details of protocol involved in the arrangement of placecards. Our yeoman and I typed and delivered invitations by hand and later followed them up with telephone calls. The Dean ordered the centerpiece from the Fairmont florist, and I arranged for the room, food and service with the maitre d'hotel. As a result of our combined efforts and the Dean's charm as hostess, it was a tremendous success.

There were also the many receptions, teas and

dinner parties given by foreign delegations and San Francisco groups which the Dean and Miss Reynard attended. During the latter part of May and early June invitations for the Dean poured into the office, until on some days her book of appointments rather resembled a Pennsy timetable. Twenty organizations sponsored a luncheon in her honor on May 26th. The following day she received an honorary degree and delivered the commencement address at Mills College. And on June 3rd the Barnard Alumnae of the Bay area gave a delightful tea in honor of their Dean.

With the exception of Sundays, and occasionally even on Sunday, these hectic days went on. But the saving grace of each of them was the "seventh inning stretch." This came for secretaries and assistants while our elders attended early evening meetings. Then we stopped for half



Dean Gildersleeve Entertains her Near-Eastern Neighbors

Left to right: His Excellency Charles Habib Malik, Minister to the United States from Lebanon; Shaikh Ahmad Abdul Jabbar, Secretary in Political Section, Royal Court, Riyadh, from Saudi Arabia; His Excellency Faris al-Khoury, Prime Minister, Deputy for Damascus, of Syria; Dean Gildersleeve; the Hon. Hazim Atif Kuyucak, Deputy for Zonguldak, Secretary General of the Bureau of Coordination of Turkey.

an hour or so of chit chat, rumor swapping, exchange of local color, and refreshment. This pause in the day's occupation was known as our "Childrens' Hour." Depending on the results of the meeting of our elders, we either went back to work for another four or five hours, or were able to take in the nightly preview at the special United Nations theater or visit some of San Francisco's famous eating spots and sample exotic foods.

Occasionally the "Childrens' Hour" took to the open road. One evening, both before and after dark, we made a grand tour of Oakland and environs, including the Bay Area's famous bridges. Another day we descended en masse on the Alameda Naval Air Station, where the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and assorted Admirals were giving a huge reception and buffet dinner for Conference people. And one Sunday we all drove up into Napa Valley north of San Francisco, where we visited several of the famous California wineries, revelled in the beautiful flowers, orchards and scenery, and basked in the warm air and brilliant sun.

Despite the fact that we were some three thousand miles from Barnard and at times seemed even further away, there were ever-present reminders of its existence. Many Barnard alumnae called at the office to see the Dean and to offer their services. We saw familiar faces on several occasions. Professor Jane Clark Carey attended the Con-

ference as a member of the State Department. We ran into Lieutenant George Young of the History Department in the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel late one afternoon. And Doris Prochaska Bryan, '41, came in from Mare Island several week ends, and I presumed upon my close friendship with her at Barnard to press her into service as a spare hand.

The closing weeks were if possible even more frenzied than the initial ones. The machinery had been well oiled, the routine had been established, but a sort of final dead line loomed ahead, and work pressed fast and furiously at that point. There was even then the feeling that great things were being accomplished, that out of all this chaos and hard work the Charter was beginning to take shape and that the efforts of all who had worked so diligently were to bear good results at last.

The tempo was stepped up to meet this end. There was final redrafting of certain passages and phrases, a rapid scheduling of open meetings and the resulting confusion of distributing tickets to the many applicants. There was a final rush of documents into the office, and these and the contents of our well-filled filing cabinet had to be packed and shipped back to Barnard. Finally there were the President's arrival, the rounds of last minute parties and meetings, the impressive closing sessions—and it was done!

The Barnard Victory Plies The Pacific

THE S. S. BARNARD VICTORY, launched on March 31, was last reported "somewhere in the Philippines." Letters have come from officers and crew members—letters of thanks and appreciation for the books and magazines placed aboard her by Barnard College and by Barnard Alumnae.

Lt. Albert E. Northrup, Commander of the Armed Guard, sent his first letter on June 30:

In behalf of the forty-five navy gunners aboard the S. S. Barnard Victory, I wish to thank you and express our great appreciation for the fine books you and the Barnard College Alumnae Association have placed aboard the S. S. Barnard Victory. I am sure the civilian merchant marine crew are equally appreciative . . .

We are in the Philippine Islands, but more

specific than this I am not permitted to be. Our crossing was successful and we encountered no enemy action though we had several general alarms due to submarines in the vicinity. Twice we narrowly missed collision with other ships at night—you see we travel entirely without running lights, or lights of any kind at night and when there is no moon, and it is cloudy or foggy, one can see but very little.

We are anchored out in the stream about twelve miles from the nearest town—because of the cargo we carry—, so it is an all day trip by small boat to get in for our mail. We make the trip in two or three times per week for this purpose. It is possible to hitch-hike in from the beach but it's about forty-five minutes ride by small boat to the

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beach and about twenty-four miles by road to this town, which, incidentally, is the capital of this particular island.

Needless to say it is very hot—the temperature being from 100° to 110° daily. The water is generally about 85° to 87°. My men swim some though it isn't particularly healthy because of fungus and then there is always the shark and barracuda hazard—always present in tropical waters.

The village I spoke of is very dirty. There is no sewage disposal system, no water but shallow wells a few feet from the street which is the receiver of garbage, refuse and other waste. No electricity of course. Prices for all food and clothing are very high—this would be a paradise for the OPA. The people are dirty, but about two thirds of them speak English. Every home, it seems, has a Singer sewing machine and one or two game cocks tethered by a leg. The houses for the most part are thatched roof, one room affairs. I have not seen a stove for cooking but people cook in a large round pan or on a flat stone. . . .

The shops resemble closely the lemonade stands most of us constructed as children. Meat is strictly fresh, in spite of no refrigeration, and is sold in street markets. You can imagine the confusion of streets refuse filled, thronging with half naked people and naked children, alive with flies, and perfumed with fish. The fish looks and smells terrible. As I said, the meat is fresh. It is slaughtered on the spot.

There are some beautiful parrots, and other peculiar birds with big bills, which I couldn't identify, but which keep up a continuous squawking—to attract the attention of prospective customers. . . .

Again let me say thank you to Barnard College for your generous gift. It is my belief that good books, such as those you have given, not only give the men pleasure in their reading, but pass away many an hour which would otherwise be a weary one. . . .

The crewmembers, too, have shown their interest in Barnard and sent their thanks. Richard J. Watters M. M. is ". . . interested in learning more about the founding, naming, traditions and other interesting facts about the Barnard College, the connection for naming a ship after a college, if the sponsor is known there, who it might be, and anything at all about the christening." We answered his inquiries, sent him a copy of "Bar-

nard College—the First Fifty Years" and back copies of the Alumnae Magazine, and asked him to write again.

The Senior Assistant Engineer, Lt. Comm. Benjamin Bootes, also wrote to thank Barnard for the books and magazines.

Lt. Bob Norwood, 2nd Officer, makes the unique suggestion which he says comes from ". . . various gentlemen (all Barnard Victorians are gentlemen) aboard, to wit: 'Why not throw all traditions to the wind and make the Barnard Victory co-educational?' Since there is at present, we assume, an overwhelming majority of the feminine at your fine school in N. Y. and we, after a rigid census, have discovered an astounding masculine trend shipside, the aforementioned proposal would, in our humble estimation, serve to cement relations between our two beloved and esteemed organizations . . . Undoubtedly you can foresee the educational benefits which may be derived from such an undertaking, uppermost of which would include: geography, home economics, horseback riding, golf, skiing, skating, marine engineering, cargo handling and storage and ship construction. I shall close now, leaving you with these invaluable facts in mind, sincerely hoping you will seriously consider our million dollar proposal. Please find enclosed one (1) South Pacific Air Mail Stamp, to defray cost of postage and handling of first shipment."

A final letter to Susan Minor Chambers '11 of San Francisco, dated September 5 has come from Lt. Northrup in which he said ". . . As things stand here, we expect we may be ready to start in from one to two months. It might be less than that but I doubt it . . . I'll talk with you . . . when the ship gets back as then we will know more definitely what the situation will be." Eighteen men of his armed guard unit are in process of being removed from the Barnard for discharge, reassignment or leave.

The Barnard Club of San Francisco, which selected the first instalment of reading matter for our ship, still thinks that "it is a good idea to send books and magazines, for the BARNARD will still ply the seas and will still have men aboard her" whatever post-war work she may be required to do. So please send books and magazines to:

Mrs. Roy Van Vliet
130 Sea Cliff Avenue
San Francisco 21, California.

The Shape Of Jobs To Come

A Digest of the Annual Report of the Occupation Bureau

EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS during the period covered by our year's statistics are now past history. Although there was some slackening in the demand for many types of workers in the summer and early fall of 1944, certain war industries continued even then their recruiting campaigns. And, when the Ardennes counter-offensive in December made the end of the war in Europe evidently more remote, almost all of them came back upon us with urgent appeals. This pressure continued through most of the spring, but during the past summer the situation has, of course, been radically different: June and July were very "dead" months; August has shown some slight increase in activity, but employers have not yet been able to put post-war plans into effect.

The most pronounced decrease in demand was in that for translators— even before the government war agencies began to close they had become fully staffed. The calls for the physics-mathematics group showed the next largest drop. For chemists and statistical assistants the demand also decreased, but somewhat less markedly. In this whole mathematics-science field the needs were, however, greatly in excess of our limited supply of candidates. The largest increase has been in the requests for secretary-stenographers—50% more than in 1943-1944.

In the teaching field the demand, from private schools especially, was again heavy. It was disheartening, with so many openings referred to us by many of the best schools throughout the country, to have almost no one available to recommend. In the New York public school system the demand for substitutes continued heavy. This substitute work, if the opportunity should continue, is a desirable way of acquiring the experience required for permanent appointment, now that the teacher-in-training route no longer exists.

Of the employment situation for college women in the next year or two, we can probably estimate some aspects fairly well, but by no means all. So far, only a handful of our graduates have reported being laid off—most of them from government bureaus; and the U. S. Civil Service Commission has closed applications to the general public. It seems probable that positions of

the research type—other than statistical or laboratory research—will be very much more difficult to find. Language openings, except for those who can also offer stenography, seem already scarce. It is difficult to believe that the demand will not be sufficient to absorb, in one capacity or another, most of the comparatively small number of our women who have really specialized in chemistry or mathematics or physics; though some of the less thoroughly prepared workers may have to change to allied occupations or add supplementary studies. Personnel workers, already being laid off by war industries, may be useful in some forms of social and organizational work. It goes without saying that businesses which have been more or less blocked during the war will now need trained office assistance for their expanding services. Merchandising and allied opportunities should seem more worth while when there are again more civilian goods to be marketed.

The positions available will be in some ways less glamorous than those open during the war. Employers will most certainly be more exacting than they have been under emergency conditions. Beginners, especially, will have to do more routine work and will find advancement slower. Salaries, when the work week is again short and private employers must pay the bill, will surely be lower than in the war jobs. We must hope that our college women will have a long enough range of vision to understand and to adjust themselves to again-competitive conditions.

When the atomic bomb was announced, we knew on what "top secret" project under the Columbia University Division of War Research some of our graduates had been helping—secretaries as well as physics and mathematics and chemistry majors. To them and to all our other alumnae war workers—those who have been serving overseas, those in hospitals at home as well as abroad, those working long hours for years in aircraft and other industries, those in hard-pressed government bureaus—our proud salutation! The Occupation Bureau surely wants to do its utmost to help make their training of use in the problematical post-war world.

Katharine S. Doty '04
Assistant to the Dean.

WILLARD W. WALLER

1899-1945

Death at the age of 46 ended in its prime the life of a rare human being and a great sociologist. Willard Waller's sociology was in the great tradition of Cooley, Meade, Park, and Burgess. The focus of his intellectual vision was always on that which constantly fascinated, intrigued and absorbed him. He was forever striving to capture and interpret the infinite complexities and subtleties of human experience.

To this task Professor Waller brought the ever fresh curiosity of a scientist and the deep imaginative insight of an artist. Whichever segment of human life he described, whether the family in his two books and many articles, the school in "The Sociology of Teaching" or the veteran in "The Veteran Comes Back"—he illuminated them all. To read his books is to exclaim again and again "Why, yes! Now I understand." It is to perceive order and pattern in the bewildering chaos of human experience.

This was no methodical scientist. The creative flow of his ideas was too rich to permit meticulous verification. He often sacrificed qualifications in order to communicate vividly some fresh insight. But one need only glance through the contemporary writing in any of his fields of interest to realize the richness of his contribution. His ideas have entered the very stream of American sociology.

Willard Waller called himself "a man full of words" and, indeed, he spoke easily, vividly, with subtle wit and, often, poignant satire. To be in his class was to be exposed to his total personality—his hates and loves, his wisdom and his biases. He had none of the pedagogue's re-

serve, defenses and other buttresses of authority. He did not need any. In all his relations, not only toward students, he was free of any pose, amazingly simple, direct, and friendly. A shy new student would walk into his office and sit down stiffly on the edge of the chair. Then, in no time at all, she would be talking of her home town or her family, or the two would be arguing heatedly over one of his challenging observations. His interest in people, the urgent need to communicate his ideas were such that, as often as not, it was the student who would have to end the conversation to keep some appointment.

Though sometimes thought to be "cynical" and indifferent to social amelioration, he himself often said that his function was to describe and not to appraise or change society. But the very passion of his satire belies this statement. No one has attacked more violently the irrationality and hypocrisy in human life.

A native of Illinois, and a Navy veteran of World War I, Mr. Waller was graduated from his home state university in 1920. He took his M.A. at Chicago in 1925, and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1929, and joined our faculty in 1937, after serving other colleges in the East and Mid-west.

His untimely death is a great loss to Barnard. A Barnard senior once said to me: "I am a little sorry for all those who did not know Professor Waller." Former students and friends all over the country will find it hard to believe that this brilliant, creative man is dead. They will mourn him.

Mirra Komarovsky '25



Willard W. Waller

THE UNDERGRADUATES

The Elections

Mary Louise Stewart '46, who has been most active in extra-curricular affairs since she was a freshman, is this year's Undergrad President.

Tall, blond, and one of the best-looking girls in the class, Stu, as she is familiarly known, has been first on the Dean's List for two years. She was Sophomore President and took care of the Undergraduate treasury as a Junior. Outside of her studies and school activities Stu devotes much of her time to music. She herself has a



Mary Louise Stewart '46

lovely soprano which is heard to advantage on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall where she takes her weekly lessons.

Always urging full support by the students of national service, Stu promises a strong administration, with the help of Helen Pond, secretary, Carol Johns, treasurer, the rest of Student Council and Representative Assembly. "At a time when Dean Gildersleeve has been appointed as delegate to the United Nations Conference, it is especially important that we, as her College, carry out her ideals," was part of her election statement, as reported in *Bulletin*.

These elections were about the most confused that had taken place within the memory of this

generation. One candidate ran for two offices simultaneously, and another almost did but had the second vote postponed in time; unexpected dark horses won several offices; and the class presidential elections were declared invalid because some misguided soul had voted for all three presidents! The soph race in the re-vote snarled things up further by coming out as an absolute tie and after a third election Virginia Haggerty was finally named head of the class of '47. There were six candidates in the last election of all, for A.A. president, but all came through with the required petitions and all ran. Complicating the series further was the Student Council camp weekend, scheduled for old and new Councils. Because so many votes stretched out so long, large numbers of candidates were permitted to participate in the Ossining conclave of the most select body in the school.

Other members of Student Council are Doris McGannon, vice president; Ellen Harry, honor board chairman; Pat Henry, dorm president; Dolores Drew, A.A. president; Louise DuBois, senior president; Lawrie Trevor, soph president. Joan Raup is the new editor of *Bulletin*, and Betty Smith National Service Chairman.

Barnard's Baby

Barnard College has become both father and mother to little eleven-year old Tony, an Italian war orphan, under the Foster Parents' Plan for child refugees. It was with great excitement that we awaited the receipt of Tony's life story and picture, which came through one month after the collection of money for his support had been undertaken. Tony wrote a letter to his "Caro Foster Parents" and this is what he said:

"I am a poor little orphan arrived here, (Catania, Sicily) at the orphanage of the Sacred Heart to study, to learn and to work. I go to the laboratory for carpentry. I hope in a few years to become a very good carpenter. My mother sent me here to think about my future. I am happy to be in this school. My superiors love me very much. I will try to make up for your sacrifices for me by working and studying. Sincere regards.

Affectionately,
Antonio"

The Foster Parents' Committee told Tony's "family" that the youngster has not fully recovered from the effects of the terrors of his war

experiences and has to be reassured again and again that he will not be sent away and that his foster parents love him dearly. "Tony must have had a good mother" they report, "because he is very cooperative and diligent at his studies and very careful about the few personal things the Committee has managed to get for him, such as a comb, toothbrush and wash-rag." Tony wants to "make wonderful things for everyone in all Italy"; a reaction arising from seeing wholesale destruction and devastation.

In the first two weeks of the drive to get at least a penny a week from every student, the quota was more than filled. The overall goal is \$180 to care for Tony for at least one year.

The Senior Trustee of the College, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, sent \$2 with the instructions that the bills be converted into "twenty dimes and deposited in the box under the picture of the woe-be-gone blonde gentleman." The contributions box in Barnard Hall is strategically placed right outside the cafeteria, and in the dorms next to the sign-out book. Barnard girls have come out splendidly and have already caught the habit of dropping their loose change in daily.



Louise Du Bois '46

MILBANK MISCELLANY

THE OPENING OF 1945-46 ends a relatively calm and cool summer in Milbank. No summer school meant a considerable decrease in sound effects of one kind, but painters in and out and up and under until Labor Day made domestic rather than academic noises.

The halls of the first floor and the Admissions Office have clean fresh walls and the entire ground floor is now a soft green, replacing the institutiontan of yesteryear. Floors were scraped and balustrades washed. The marble Homer and the Boy David could still, however, profit by some Saturday night technique.

The off-hand remark made here last year that the renovated tennis courts would probably be sowed in *Blue Grass* was, it turns out, almost prophetic. They are not grass but they are almost blue. Lengthened by a few feet, they have been laid in blue-green cement, which cuts down all glare, dries in no time at all and insures year-round use.

* * *

THE STUDENTS have had to adjust themselves to two new names on the Administration

roster. Upstairs in Room 207, Mrs. Frederick Burgess will preside at the desk where we are used to seeing Ethel Callan '29. On June 30, in the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, of which he is rector, the Reverend Frederick Burgess and the O. B.'s first assistant were married. It was the

ACTING AND EMERITUS

The provost and former secretary of the University, Frank D. Fackenthal, has been named acting president of the University, the Columbia trustees announced at their October 1 meeting. He will serve in this capacity until a president is appointed. President Butler, for forty-three years Columbia's head, has become the University's first President Emeritus.

hottest day of the summer and we shall not forget the tranquil charm with which the bride and her sisters, Ruth '22 and Marian '13, greeted hundreds of guests, many of them straight from the heart of Morningside.

Over in Room 104 Barnard, Mrs. Charles English will be the assistant to the Assistant to the Dean in charge of student activities. Until Sep-



"Milbank Maelstrom—Morning Edition"

tember 15, she was Martha Maack '32, well known to recent generations of students. Mr. English, of the U. S. Navy, and Martha were married in St. Paul's Chapel, and in true local tradition, the guest list could have supported an alumnae reunion.

The Alumnae Magazine extends herewith felicitations to the two brides, and cordially welcomes the new in-laws.

* * *

CHANGES IN FACULTY and staff this year are too numerous to list here. Seven new titles and one retirement have been previously announced; ten members are on leave of absence; 22 persons are not returning and 27 new appointments have been made.

This session Barnard welcomes Professors Boorse, Reynard and Saulnier back into the Physics, English and Economics departments, respectively, and says "well done" to three of its contributors to the war effort. Alumnae will remember when Professor Boorse spoke at the Fund Dinner in 1943 and referred to his assignment to the Pupin Laboratories as top-military hush-hush, but promised us it was going to win the war if it

worked. Well, it worked—on August 6 over Hiroshima and later over Nagasaki. Professor Reynard has been absent to the English Department since 1942 but never to the alumnae who have seen her, heard from her, read of her, and in many cases, trained under her in the WAVES. Professor Saulnier returns from his assignment as lecturer with the School of Military Administration at Princeton University.

* * *

MILBANK HALL AND THE ALUMNAE pause a moment to pay their genuine respects to the memory of two of Barnard's most faithful and well-remembered employees. Last winter, Sam Delaney was lost to Barnard Hall where he had worked for 26 years. Every one knew and admired Sam—tall and straight, his splendid handle-bar mustaches, his big gilt-tipped Bible which he read during the long hours of night duty on Jake.

For 30 years, Clifford Crichlow was in and out of Milbank's crannies and corners, a familiar part of the campus scene to many scores of students and faculty who have ridden the elevators, trooped through lockered halls and asked innumerable services of one of our oldest, and best-liked

porters. He died in August, on the first day of his vacation.

We send our sympathy to the families and friends of both Sam and Clifford.

* * *

ANOTHER OAK LEAF CLUSTER to our favorite alumna: Kappa Kappa Gamma, a national fraternity of which Dean Gildersleeve is a member, announces that it has named its International Awards, the "Virginia Gildersleeve Awards," in recognition of her outstanding accomplishments in education and international relations.

And, after a deep breath, we mention the fact that it was reported in the press that since our Dean was one of the ten American women who did the most for the war effort in the past year, a prominent manufacturing company was sending her a dozen pairs of nylons. Bids were lively on the first floor of Milbank for a couple of days; but they dropped off sharply when the promised reward failed to materialize.

P. J. K.

"This Urbane Olympian"

His many Barnard friends will be proud to hear that our good Professor William Pepperell Montague received last spring the degree of Doctor of Laws *Honoris Causa* from the University of California in Los Angeles. He was feted by the Los Angeles Alumni, including graduates of Columbia, Barnard, the schools of Law, Engineering and Architecture, and Teachers College. Though we have not a detailed report of the historic occasion, by happy chance there has come to us another tribute to the new LL.D., delivered as an introduction of him to the April meeting of the French Graduate Union of Columbia University by Mlle. Mespoulet, his colleague on the Barnard Faculty:

"As you enter Milbank Hall through its main entrance, while you see a mighty throng that mounts, from tier to tier of learned and busy halls, a few people slink down into a weird region which lies both above and within the earth. Following these as they proceed to the left, you first come upon a place where one can learn how my far-off yet direct ancestors in the region of the Dordogne marked the deep bosom of the globe with the imprint of man's artistic and intellectual power. Next, to a room where one hears that *Life is a dream* and how Don Quixote

willfully espoused high folly in the blazing light; further, to a den where it is averred in French that the invisible is real, or rather echoing Baudelaire, that reality exists solely in vision, and that truth is holy; then, that real magnificences are not in things but in ourselves, according to Balzac. Thus, you most naturally arrive at the Empyrean of pure thought, emblazoned, as we Barnardians know, with golden constellations resting upon a strong, abstracted azure, and beyond which there is merely inchoate dimness. There is the dwelling of an amiable Jupiter and his two Hebes, or ministering angels, calling his attention to the dance of the Hours.

"In his inner Sanctum, Jupiter resides, mediating upon nigh-permanence, toying with the lightning of thought and listening to its unheard thunder. See him as he issues forth to smile benignly upon our young Bacchantes and teach them how to follow the play of fair ideas in immaterial meadows. As they sit at his feet and look somewhat foolishly upon his wise face, they must have read (as do, I am told, the Spaniards in their own language, and the Chinese in ideograms wherein creatures still cut their figures) what "Himself" devised about *The Ways of Knowing Belief Unbound*, *The Ways of Things*; and though they do not take great pains to ponder upon the *Chances of surviving death* he presents to them, they are too buoyant to remain nonplussed by the intricacies of his dialectics; for do they not spontaneously understand the union of the subjective with the objective that stands and signals clearly to them around the Broadway corner? Thus, while the master expounds the devious methods of empiricism, or rationalism from on high, they know all the short-cuts. He who is so averse to the impeding ways of ascetic humanists, basks in their fine American boundless belief in life and is not a whit disconcerted by their barbaric lingo, hoping, I imagine, that, some day, a few will learn, like Claudel's saints, how to purge desire with desire and also enjoy their master's own felicitous elegant English . . .

"I am delighted to open our door to Jupiter, alias Professor William Pepperell Montague, many times honoured in this and every region, and, of late, on the heights that look upon the Pacific Ocean; or, better, to Jove, a connoisseur of the roasted ox and bubbling cup, that is my friend and neighbour, Monty."

FROM THE ALUMNAE OFFICE

The Thrift Shop

We have often been asked, "What kind of things do you want?" and have answered, "Everything" but there are a few articles we cannot sell to advantage. We have to refuse beds and mattresses because some have arrived, (not from Barnard) with extraneous live stock! But cribs and pillows are welcome. Dresses faded or badly stained are out because dyeing is so expensive now. Stockings and underwear if freshly washed sell well—stockings with small runs for wear, others for rugs. Corsets and girdles are always in demand. Bags, walking shoes, hats, dresses we like and coats are a treat.

Our customers love bric-a-brac, jewelry, plates and kitchen or household equipment, and we even sold a lamp made of cocoanut shells carved to represent monkeys' faces! Rugs and pieces of carpet are expensive to buy and desired, but give me a ring about furniture as we have to get the expressman.

We call for articles below 96 Street, and the Alumnae Office also has a place for bundles. So with this list you surely have something to swell the 1945 total! We carried on all summer except for two weeks, and are turning in \$800.00 to the Fund. Again thanks to all our contributors.

May Parker Eggleston '04

New Fund Chairman

RUTH RABLEN FRANZEN teaches math at Spence, cares for her husband and two youngsters, and with only "a very part-time maid" keeps up her charming modern apartment across from college. So she was a logical choice for another slight task—heading this year's Alumnae Fund.

I stopped in to see her one night this fall. And I came away more convinced than ever that "If you want a job well done, look for a busy person." Her family had just moved in from Martha's Vineyard, Elizabeth, 3, had come down with chicken pox a day earlier, and Spence was opening the next morning; but this attractive, energetic '29 alumna was completely at ease and eager to talk over Fund plans.

Ruth Frazen thinks last year's record-breaking \$25,000 will be hard to beat, but she has ideas.

Too few alumnae know where the Fund goes, she explained, or just what happens to their gifts. That's to be expected, for the Fund is put with other College monies and, with them, used for general expenses and scholarships. "But why not," she suggested earnestly, "give the Alumnae Fund its own goal? Then at year's end we could point to a refurnished lounge, for instance, or a new physics lab, or a library alcove, or a group of scholarship holders, as the alumnae's job for the year."

This seemed like a good point, and I asked whether she thought that having such a goal might raise the number of donors. She reflected a minute,—"Yes, with reservations. I'm glad you asked." And she leaned forward, talking emphatically. "Yes, if alumnae would only realize that it's not the amount, but the spirit, that's important, I'm sure we could double our donor list. Financially, the Fund gift is never breath-taking. It's the idea of keeping the Barnard "family" in touch with college that means so much. I'd rather have five small gifts than a single large one double their sum!"

Ruth Franzen has served a long apprenticeship to her new task. As an undergraduate she was usually engaged in the financial management of some college project; and in recent years she has been Class Agent of 1929; and a member of the Central Committee of the Alumnae Fund. We can all look forward with confidence to a successful Fund year; only rarely do we find someone so well suited to and so eager about the job she has undertaken to do.

J. M. A.

Office Aide

Servicemen and women in and out of uniform have returned to the campus in number this Fall. The Alumnae Office doesn't boast of a discharged veteran but of the nearest thing to it, the wife of a discharged veteran. June Wilson Bain '41 and her husband Chester are once more on the Heights, the latter a civilian after three and a half years of naval life. June is a general factotum in the AABC (as who isn't at 476 Riverside) but specifically she bookkeeps for the Alumnae Fund and Students' Loan Committees. She also assists Dr. Alsop explaining calories and common sense to the freshmen.

Our Overseas Mail-Bag

"Write to me—I'll write to you." The war, however, choked off a lot of letters posted by alumnae who have been living out of the country. But now peace has eased the mail routes, and Barnard has again heard from Inge Gorholdt, class of '32.

Inge writes on a *Brevkort* that came *par avion* from Norway: "There has been a war which has interrupted my correspondence with my college friends. Now many of them have moved or married or otherwise changed their addresses . . . I am asking you to take my address into the *Monthly* (if it still exists) [Aye! Ed.] and hoping that my friends in '31 and '32 will write to me."

Here is the address: Fru Inger Gorholdt, Sanvika pr. Oslo, Norway.

But even before the war came to an end, letters broke through from two alumnae who have lived anxious times on the other side of the Atlantic. In July, Simonne Broche wrote from France: "I would be very happy to hear from Barnard—I have kept such a good remembrance of the wonderful year of study and friendship I spent in 1937-38. As for myself there is nothing unusual about my getting married and being the mother of two charming little girls—Bridget and Aileen, aged 6 and 4½. However, since I left Barnard . . . there has been the Munich pact, then the war, the invasion of France, the four years of occupation, the liberation, the Victory, and now—I personally have been very happy to escape any injury, but unfortunately my case is quite exceptional."

Simonne is Mrs. Patrick Hennessey: Chateau de Chambourg, Longjumeau, Seine et l'Oise, France.

The other Barnard alumna who wrote to Barnard just before the close of the war is Sarah Butler Lawrence. Her letter to the class of '15 came from Woking, England—and in time to be read at the Reunion Supper last June. For those who missed this occasion, here is an excerpt from Sarah's letter:

"We are all well, thank Heaven, and although we have been in this house since November 1939 it is still standing and has only a few broken windows, cracked walls, and a ceiling that came down to show for all that has happened. Our worst bomb in the original blitz fell in the garden in September 1940, and our nearest flying bomb was about three miles away. Most of the rockets have fallen far away.

"My husband began the war as commander of the local platoon of the Home Guards, and their look-out point was our roof. So for eight months we had the house full every evening. After eight months, Neville went up to London as Adjutant of the Civil Service Battalion of the Home Guards. . . . In May 1941 he got back into his old regiment, the Coldstream Guards, and served with them until July 1944. Then he was sent up north as Camp Commandant of a division, and he stayed there until he was invalidated out of the Army on January 1, 1945. . . ."

"My son Murray had his 10th birthday on February 8. He is very large for his age and quite bright. . . ."

"When Murray is away, I work two days a week from 10 to 6 at the Citizens Advice Bureau and Woking Guild of Social Service. One day a week I go to London for meetings of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital (the first hospital in England to be staffed entirely by women) of which I am on the Board of Managers, the Nursing Committee, and vice-chairman of the House Committee. The rest of the time I visit the wives and families of Coldstream Guardsmen for which I am the representative of the Coldstream Guards Families Committee for West Surrey. . . ."

"The thing that is the most striking here is the wonderful good humor with which people put up with all this. Not half enough has been written or said about the British housewife, who, usually without any domestic help at all carries on, feeds her family, clothes them, washes and irons for them, and never complains about the extra work that is forever falling on her shoulders. Total war has been very total indeed so far as the average Briton is concerned!"

From another corner of the world comes word from Muriel Herzstein Schneck, class of '36. "Dear Alumna," she writes,

"I am writing you from Puerto Rico, where my husband is a Captain in the Medical Corps and Commanding Officer of the 335th Dispensary Section. We have a large colony of Army and Naval officers in this area, both continental and Puerto Rican. The post is near Fajardo, which is known for sugar, and is one of the typical smaller towns . . . old world Spanish with the characteristic plaza and church in the center . . . narrow streets . . . cobblestone pavements and the picturesque "Mercado" . . . One can walk within the massive walls of the historic fortress of El Morro and see only a short distance away, the white edifices of modern Puerto Rico.

Muriel's address: 335th Dispensary Section, APO 854, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

Barnard's mailbag also carried a letter from Amy Schaeffer, class of '37 penned in India last June. Amy works for the O.W.I. Her letter was addressed to Dean Gildersleeve and reads in part: "Lucknow is a long way from UNCIO, even as Bombay is from the only Jungle I knew until I arrived in India six months ago . . .

My job is an anomalous combination of odds and ends. I came out to work on the newsdesk, but shortly thereafter found myself delegated to bring order out of the chaos that was Special Projects . . . I handle choosing and distribution of booklets (everything from *Insignia of the Armed Forces* to text of UNCIO), scientific newsletters, exhibits, fortnightly United News posters, contacts with clubs . . . I do everything but maintain a shopping service for local maharajahs—and I sometimes wonder why the line is drawn even there. . . . Just incidentally, it's right what Wendell Willkie said about the reservoir of good will towards the United States. . . ."

A good year to all alumnae, near and far! And let the Barnard bargain—"Write to me—I'll write to you"—be kept.

P. L.

THE BARNARD CLUBS

LOS ANGELES

The June meeting of the Barnard Alumnae Club of Los Angeles County, a picnic luncheon, was held in the lovely gardens at the home of *Carol Grimshaw Dupy*, overlooking the ocean. A special guest, friend of *Olive Moore*, was Miss Piloo Nunavutty, a charming Parsee lady from India, who is doing research work on William Blake at the Huntington Library. Later in the month Miss Nunavutty took some of us to the Library where she showed and explained the rare collection of Blake paintings.

On August 10 a committee of the Club assisted in the fourth annual garden party given by the Seven College Conference of Southern California for present, recent and prospective students of the colleges. The party was held in the spacious Holt gardens in Pasadena; Miss Sally Holt, the daughter, had arrived home from Vassar the day before. One hundred and forty-five girls from colleges and from secondary schools enjoyed swimming and tennis, an al fresco casserole supper and talks with alumnae and students of the seven colleges. Barnard was happy to meet Betty Shrader, a new transfer from Mills College. Betty's mother is a Wellesley graduate, her father the Director of the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles.

Films of life at the colleges were shown, the new three reel film of Vassar easily winning the most approval.

Margaret Kuttner Ritter will entertain the Barnard club September meeting, when the Barnard film will be shown to all our alumnae. The following represented Barnard at the Seven Colleges garden party:

President Carol Grimshaw Dupy '18, Vice-President Edith Boehm '13, Secretary Eva Glassbrook Hanson '22, Olive Moore '19, Rosalind Jones Morgan '23, Helen Beery Borders '31, Eleanor Taylor Oaks '19, and Jessie Brown '02.

NEW YORK

The Opening Reception will be held in the clubrooms on October 17, from four-thirty to seven o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger (*Iphigene Ochs '14*) will receive, as chairman, and Dean Gildersleeve will be the guest of honor and will speak informally.

The club scholarship of \$500., raised through the efforts of *Dorothy Brockway Osborne '17*, and her committee, has been awarded to Lois Lee Boochever, an entering freshman from Albany, New York.

The Service Parties will be continued as long as they are needed, and the large number of service men now in the New York area calls for a full program of parties this autumn. There will be a party for enlisted men at the Hotel Biltmore on October 7, under the joint chairmanship of *Eva Hutchison Dirkes '22* and *Alice Kliemand*. Parties for officers will be given at the club on the last Sunday of each month, with *Marjorie Hermann Lawrence* as Senior and *Ruth Mary Mitchell* as Junior Chairman. The three very successful supper parties for convalescent men from Halloran and St. Alban's Hospi-

tals will be followed by a series of these evenings throughout the coming year. *Alice Burbank Rhoods* will be in charge of arrangements, and the junior members of the club will be hostesses to the wounded men. The general supervisor of all Service Parties is *Margaret Kelley Walsh*.

SAN FRANCISCO

Eastern Barnardites to whom the Dean is normally accessible can hardly comprehend what it meant to us to have her sitting and talking with us in The Sea Cliff home of Bertha-Louise Brown Van Vliet on Sunday, June third. The tea was the fulfillment of months of hoping and waiting, for we had started to plan as soon as we learned that Miss Gildersleeve was coming to San Francisco, and the date was set at last on only ten days' notice. We were very happy. But entertaining a delegate to the Conference is hazardous. In mid-morning of the day of the tea the Dean's secretary telephoned that an emergency meeting of the Big Five had been called for 4 o'clock that day and Miss Gildersleeve could not arrive at the tea until after six! All three of our special guests behaved handsomely in this emergency. Not only did Martha Lawrence spend hours telephoning to prospective guests and Miss Gildersleeve substitute tea for dinner, but Elizabeth Reynard, Lieutenant Commander of the WAVES, came early to keep up the morale of any who could not be notified of the change in hour.

We were around the tea table, presided over by *Edyth Fredericks*, when the Dean and Miss Lawrence arrived. That our hats stayed decorously on our heads was due to custom and not to lack of the impulse to snatch them off and throw them in the air. In a few moments that particularly Gildersleevian manner of speaking, the quick humor, the friendly ease of manner captivated us again as of old.

She gave us news of Barnard and reminded us that very day was baccalaureate Sunday. She said sadly she couldn't imagine what Columbia would be like without Dr. Butler as president. Barnard now has too many students and too few teachers, it seems, and she invited us all back to Barnard to teach! She touched on the new interdepartmental majors and spoke with satisfaction of the fifty or so students from foreign countries now at Barnard. People ask, she said, if the courses would change after the war but she thought not to any great extent as people would still have to be taught how to read and write, also to think if possible, and Barnard in its relation to Columbia is definitely not a school for vocational or craft work but of the arts of sciences.

She gave us amusing and interesting tidbits about the Conference. When asked about the meeting from which she had just come she smiled a bit wearily and said they had made progress in the happy pursuit of unanimity. There had been an epidemic of cocktail parties which she has to attend even though she does not like cocktails; but she had been greatly entertained by the huge, hilarious, and lengthy banquet of the descendants of Arabic speaking peoples to attend which some guests had come long distances. She had left at 11 p.m. but it lasted, Governor Warren told her, until 3 a.m.! She spoke of the need of patience through lengthy discus-

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sions which sometimes, after hours, result in the changing of one word.

An account from California should include mention of the weather. San Francisco gave the delegates very good coverage on what our city of capricious weather can do: heat, cold, sun, fog, wind, rain (unseasonably late and evidently saved just for the Conference), even an almost imperceptible earthquake one morning about 8 o'clock. We had hoped the day of our tea would be clear, for the big-windowed living room of the Van Vliet home looks out on the wooded hill of the Presidio and red span of the bridge, across the waters at the entrance of the Golden Gate to the hills beyond; but there was none of that, only a narrow strip of breakers in front of gray mist out of which bellowed the foghorns. However, with the company inside what it was the weather didn't really matter to us.

Besides Miss Gildersleeve, the alumnae present were: Lt. Commander *Elizabeth Reynard* '22, *Martha Lawrence* '41, *Cecile Ludlam Ambler* '31, *Florence B. Arnold* '37, *Marcelle Meyer Bier* '25, Lt. (j.g.) *Doris Prochaska Bryan* '41, *Helen Sheehan Carroll* '22, *Susan Minor Chambers* '11, *Olive Thompson Cowell* '10, *Edith Willman Emerson* '19, *Dorothy Davenport Feldmann* '38, *Edyth Fredericks* '06, Lt. (j.g.) *Ethel Greenfield* '32, *Anna Sherline Kaplan* '14, *Ethel Lewis Lapuyade* '37, *Eleanor Scott Paine* '28, *Gertrude Keiley Patch* '24, *Frances Moore*

OPEN MEETING FOR LOCAL CLUBS

Dean Gildersleeve will address members of all Barnard clubs of the metropolitan area on Saturday afternoon, November 17, in the College Parlor, Barnard Hall, at 2.30 p.m. The meeting has been arranged by

BARNARD-IN-WESTCHESTER

Plunkert '35, *Harriet Poore* '14, *Alice Barrington Porter* '20, *Frances Bransten Rothmann* '37, *Grace Sheets*, *Bertha-Louise Brown Van Vliet* '24, *Phebe Hoffman Whitsett* '12, *Phyllis Pickhardt Williams* '21, *Emma Cole Young* '07.

In the late afternoon of August 18th Barnard-in-San Francisco gathered at Palo Alto for what proved to be one of the most notable meetings in its history. Mrs. J. G. Emerson (*Edith Willmann* '19) had invited the group (and families) to her home on the Stanford University campus to meet *Aline Mac Mahon* '20 who was taking the lead in the play "My Indian Family" produced by the Stanford Players. In a charming garden setting a delicious dinner was served and guests had the pleasure of chatting with Aline and her mother. At eight o'clock we proceeded to the Stanford Auditorium to see the play. The book "My Indian Family" by Hilda Wernher, dramatized by Pearl Buck, presents problems that arise in India when East and West unite in one household and try to reconcile conflicting traditions. Aline Mac Mahon gave a superb performance as the mother of the American girl who marries into a native family, and the whole production was unusually finished and artistic.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bestor (*Dorothy Ann Carr* '33); Mrs. Klaus E. Knorr (*Mari-anne Uhlmann* '35); *Grace Sheets*; Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll (*Helen Sheehan* '22), their son and daughter and Mrs. Carroll's mother; *Miriam Rober* '36 and her mother and a friend; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Arnold (*Florence Arnold* '37); Lt. (j.g.) *Ethel Greenfield* '32; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams (*Phyllis Pickhardt* '21) and their two sons, one just returned from Europe; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Elliott (*Esther Sutton* '18) and their son and Mrs. Elliott's sister; Col. and Mrs. Charles Porter (*Alice Barrington* '20) and their son; Mrs. M. B. Young (*Emma Cole* '07) and her daughter and two sisters; George Curnow, brother of *Eleanor Curnow* '19; *Edyth Fredericks* '06; *Aline Mac Mahon* '20 and her mother; Mrs. J. G. Emerson (*Edith Willmann* '19) and her son James.

PITTSBURGH

The Barnard College Club met for lunch at the College Club and elected officers for the next two years. The new president is *Hazel Burkholder* '12, the vice-president is *Hattie Sondheim* '15, treasurer *Lucile Fiske Cuntz* '30, secretary *Joy Lattman Wouk*, '40, luncheon chairman *Gertrude Robin Kamin* '25 and publicity chairman *M. E. Schollenberger Lester* ex-'35.

Gertrude Kamin reported entertainingly on her twentieth reunion which she attended at Barnard on June 6th. *M. E. Lester*, the out-going president, presented each member with a charming little gift, gaily wrapped in white to match the floral centerpiece decorating the table.

Those present were: *Margaret Hatfield Breckenridge* '26, *Hazel Burkholder* '12, *Rosemary Casey* '26, *Merla Rosenfield Cripe* '34, *Mary Pyle Fleck* '24, *Margaret Southerton Hough* '12, *Gertrude Robin Kamin* '25, *M. E. Schollenberger Lester* ex-'35, *Maxine Rothschild Male* '31, *Grace McIlhenny Remaley* '26, *Ruth Abelson Seder* '31, *Joy Lattman Wouk* '40.

The new season began with a luncheon at the College Club on September 8th.

The purely social meeting was enlivened by a report by *Margaret Southerton Hough*'s daughter on her Red Cross work in the psychiatric department of a Kentucky army hospital. Mrs. Hough read a letter from her son, who has been working on the development of the atomic bomb, in which he described the test made in New Mexico.

Those present were: *Lucille Fiske Cuntz* '30, *Mary Pyle Fleck* '24, *Margaret Southerton Hough* '12, and her daughter, *Gertrude Robin Kamin* '25, *M. E. Schellenberger Lester* ex-'35.

WESTCHESTER

Barnard-in-Westchester held its opening meeting of the year on Saturday afternoon, September 29 at the Bronxville Library, Bronxville, N. Y. Guest speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Roderick D. Marshall of Columbia University, formerly of Barnard College. Dr. Marshall talked on *Inside the Inside of India*.

Program Chairman for the year is *Mae Belle Beith* '21, and the afternoon's program was arranged by *Helen Phillips* '43, *Ruth Schlesinger Scott* '22, club president for 1945-46 presided over the meeting.

CLASS NOTES

1904

Helena Fischer Shafroth's husband, Rear Admiral John F. Shafroth, directed naval shelling of Kamaishi and Hamamatsu on the Japanese mainland from his flag-ship, the USS Massachusetts, during the final weeks of the war. He is now on his way home with the fleet.

Edith Granger Goetz is an assistant to the dormitory manager of Syracuse University.

1905

Margaret Byrne retired as principal of Wadleigh High School in 1944 and is now head of the mathematics department at St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn. . . . Officers of the class elected at the June reunion are: President, *Carrie Kaplan Medallie*; Vice President, *Blanche Rutlinger Wolff*; Secretary-Treasurer, *Abigail Talbot Hallett*; Fund Chairman, *Marjorie Hoffman*; Reporter for Magazine, *Eleanora Munroe Pringle*.

1908

Ten members of the class met at *Pauline Steinberg Hirschfeld's* apartment for supper June 6. Present, in addition to the hostess, were *Mary Budds*, *Mary Maxon Dorrance*, *Agnes Marshall Gardner*, *Jeanette Kaufman Herkimer*, *Jessie Houston*, *Eleanor Hufeland*, *Mildred Kerner*, *Mabel Peterson Paul*, *Rose Beckman Sittenfield* and *Gertrude Stein*.

Jeanette Kaufman Herkimer's daughter, *Jessie Herkimer* '37, has returned from overseas and is a psychiatric social worker at Long Island Hospital. . . . *Elizabeth Fox De Cou* has been in New York this summer while her daughter was taking the "President's Course" at Union Theological Seminary. Her elder daughter, Margaret (Mrs. J. R. McGill), won Phi Beta Kappa at her graduation last June from the University of Oregon. Elizabeth served for five years on the National Board of the YWCA, and for several years helped relieve the woman-power shortage by taking back temporarily her job as YWCA executive secretary at the University of Oregon. . . . Did you see *Florence Ripley Mastin's* poem, "A Teacher Speaks," in the June 20th issue of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune? And, in the August 3rd issue, under the heading, "Army Furlough Made Pleasant," a letter from *Alma Ash Klaw's* son, Sgt. Spencer Klaw, to his wife?

Helen Loeb Kaufmann was notified in July that her son, Capt. George M. Kaufmann, was killed last December when a Japanese prison ship, on which he was being taken from Luzon to Japan, was torpedoed.

1911

The class extends sympathy to *Marion Oberndorfer Zucher* on the death of her husband, Arthur A. Zucher, on June 10.

Nineteen members of the class were present for June reunion. They were *Emilie Bruning*, *Mary Maschmedt*, *A. Margaret Morgenstern Green*, *Marion Oberndorfer Zucher*, *Edna McKeever*, *Ida Beck Karlin*, *Adele Duncan McKeown*, *Grace Lovell Welsh*, *Rose G. Smolin*, *Beth Thomson*, *Anna Van Buskirk*, *Helen Runyon*, *Georgiana*

S. Gilman, *Charlotte V. Hamlin*, *Florrie Holzwasser*, *Madeline Hirsch Ottenberg*, *Irma Heiden Kaufman*, *Shirley Gleason* and *Edith Deacon*. *Adelaide Waite* dropped in for a visit, and *Natalie S. Niles* was at the afternoon Alumnae Association meeting. At the class meeting, *Margaret Green* was unanimously elected as secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of *Charlotte Hamlin*. Classmates are urged to send news of themselves or of 1911 to Mrs. Edward H. Green, 1010 Fifth Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

1916

STELLA BLOCH SCHULZ

On September 2 in Los Angeles, California, Stella Block Schulz died after a heart attack. She is survived by her daughter, Sylvia Vera Schulz. Her husband, Emil, died in 1928.

Stella moved to Los Angeles soon after her graduation and marriage. She became active in civic affairs, was a member of the Los Angeles League of Women Voters and a religious worker, and more recently devoted considerable time and effort to U.S.O. work. Although she had transferred her home and activities to the west coast, her interest in Barnard never waned. She was an active member of the Barnard in Los Angeles club and during her association with the club had served as its president.

Those who knew Stella will always remember the charm of her quiet elegance, her unfailing good judgment, and willingness to assist where assistance was needed.

We extend our deep sympathy to her daughter.

E.R.B. '16

The following members of the Class of 1916 attended the Commencement Supper on June 6; *Gladys Pearson Feer*, *Evelyn van Duyn*, *Dorothy Hall*, *Eleanor Wallace Herbert*, *Louise Talbot Seely*, *Helen Youngs Parker*, *Mercedes Moritz Randall*, *Cecilia Kohn Gluck*, *Evelyn Haring Blanchard*, *Esther Wallach Bernard*, *Ottile Popper Appel*, *Edith L. Levy*, *Rita Hecht Witty*, *Helen Rosenstein Shapiro*, *Gertrude Ross Davis*, *Amalia Giannella Hamilton*, *Edith Carothers MacLauclan*, *Marion Connolly*, *Catherine J. McEntegart*, *Martha Divine Buell*, *Kathryn Trowbridge McCormick*, *Gertrude Dunphy*, *Marjorie Hulskamp*, *Margaret Simmons*, *Katharine McGiffert Wright*, *Mary Powell Tibbets*, *Ruth F. Washburn*.

1917

Beatrice Burrows is Supervisor of Sales in the auditing department of Stern Brothers in New York City. . . . *Sara Lewin Diska* writes from Honolulu that she is there on special assignment for the U. S. Department of Labor to study the reasonable cost of perquisites furnished to sugar plantation employees. Her daughter Pat, who graduated from Vassar last December, has a job as copy girl with INS. . . . *Kathryn Kahn Wolbarst's* son, Roger, Dartmouth, '43, has returned to Washington, D. C., from 18 months in Burma. . . . *Elinore Morehouse Herrick* has resigned as director of personnel and labor relations for the Todd Shipyards Corporation, effective July 1, 1945, to head the personnel department

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of the New York Herald Tribune. She assumed her new post on August 1, under the business management of the paper, and also will do special work for the editorial department.

We extend sympathy to Dr. Gulli Lindh Muller, whose husband, the Rev. James Arthur Muller, died this summer. Since 1923 he had been professor of church history at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1919

A budget of news from Barnard on the West Coast comes from Edith William Emerson. She had a long visit with Elinore Taylor Oaks in Los Angeles this summer. Elinore was very busy engineering the theater collections for Red Cross. Edith also visited Marjory Barrington Lewis and Marion Giessing Holler (ex '20). In July Lt. Elsie Dochterman, on furlough from her duties in Washington, had dinner with the Emersons. When Aline MacMahon '20 came to Stanford in her new play "The Indian Family" Edith gave a supper party for San Francisco Barnardites and their families (see club notes). Elinore Curnow's brother, awaiting the arrival of his family from the East, has been a house guest of the busy Emersons.

1920

Emily Friedkin has been doing part time research and radio script work for Milton Bacon of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. . . . A. Regina Pope is with Harmon and Evans, Counselors-at-Law. . . . Martha Ortlieb is doing editorial work for General Drafting Company, Inc. . . . Mabel Travis Wood is assistant editor of Encore Magazine. . . . Helen Seidman Schacter is serving as chief clinical psychologist at the new Veterans' Rehabilitation Center. . . . Janet Robb, who has been teaching history at Hunter College, is chairman of labor affairs for the A.A.U.W.

1921

At the dress rehearsal for Reunion in 1946, we saw Theodosia Bay, Mae Belle Beith, Vera Binzen, Helen Boré Zerbarini, Louise Byrne, Grace Carhart, Juliet Clark Lang, Leona Balfe Cottrell, Dorothy Falk Breitenthal, Madeleine Fisk Wentz, Edna Fox McGuire, Mary Jennings, Alice Johnson Watson, Helen Jones Griffin, Bearrice Kafka Grasheim, Virginia Littauer Merritt, Frances Marlatt, Loretta Moore, Ruth Paterson, Mildred Peterson Welch, Marjorie Phillips Stern, Dorothe Reichhard Stocking, Dorothy Rhoades Deurschner, Jeannette Seely Schwartz, Marie Soley, Eleanor Tiemann Fraser, Bertha Tompkins Coryell, Florence von Deesten Chiesa, Adelaide Von Holten Freudenburg, Bertha Wittlinger, thirty in all. Come and catch up on the news in person next year.

Dr. Eloise Boeker Cason was named as child guidance director of the Bloomfield Board of Education in June. In addition to her A.B. degree from Barnard, she has an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. She did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Syracuse University, and was a member of the teaching staff at Teachers' College, Syracuse University and Montclair State

OUR ONLY AGONY

MAPLE-WALNUT — I SCREAM FOR A maple desk in exchange for a roomy one of dark walnut, Carlota Heide Clare '30, Netherlands House, Spuyten Duyvil, New York. K16-1657.

Teachers' College. She has served as psychologist in the Rochester Public Schools and in the public schools of Montgomery County, Alabama. . . . Beatrice Kafka Grasheim is a secretary with the National Association for Public Health.

1922

Elisabeth Harlow has been married to Francis S. Marden. . . . Josephine Ball is teaching psychology at the Institute of Living, formerly known as the Hartford Retreat, in Hartford, Conn. . . . Florence Stone Steele is a secretary in the sales and promotion department of E. P. Dutton Co., Inc. . . . Bobby Dunbacher is in Jackson, Mich., where her flair for advertising has been diverted into photographic channels. What started as a hobby has turned into a highly successful business venture. . . . Dorothy McGrawne Olney, now living in Armonk, N. Y., is manager of the Bronxville, New York, Theater. Her daughter Celia was married on September 15 to Ralph Smith Goodale. . . . Marion Peters Wood's son John at the age of twenty has been graduated from Harvard and is now an ensign.

1926

Margaret G. Whitehead is now Mrs. William R. Hoge. . . . Renee Fulton has been acting principal at Forest Hills High School since February, 1945. . . . Irma Brandeis has been teaching contemporary literature and creative writing at Bard College since September, 1944. . . . Nina Goodman Alper is a publicity writer with the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee. . . . Ruth Coleman Bilchick, who has been on leave of absence from the High School of Music and Art, has been living in Maryland (near Baltimore) where her husband, Major Edwin B. Bilchick of the Medical Corps, is stationed. Ruth's composition, "Moods" was performed by the 324th Army Service Forces Band at Aberdeen Proving Ground, at the graduation exercises of the Officer Candidate School in June and also at the opening concert of the outdoor summer series in July. . . . Eleanor Newcomer Bratley writes from Vermont with enthusiasm about her camp at Lake Fairlee, where her daughters and several other Barnard daughters, Joan Chamberlain, daughter of Helen Le Page Chamberlain, Margot Rusch, daughter of Peg Melosh Rusch and Suzanne Eckhardt, daughter of Marie Gregory Eckhardt are spending the summer. Kay Newcomer Schlichting '25 and her 18 year old daughter were there, too.

1927

Cora DuBois has collaborated with Ralph Linton and James West on the book "The Psychological Frontiers of Society" by Abram Kardiner. . . . Announcement has been made of the engagement of Annette C. Decker

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to Percy L. Kynaston. Annette is treasurer of the Barnard College Club of New York and a member of the board of directors of the Associate Alumnae. Her fiance was at one time a top-ranking tennis star and the winner of many titles. The wedding will take place in the winter. . . . Mary Sullivan Mohair received her M.A. at T.C. last June. . . . Mary Kohnova Holecek and her husband, Capt. Frank Holecek of the Medical Corps, visited Riverside Building in July. He has been on a hospital ship plying the Atlantic from Europe to east coast ports, and this was the first time he happened to come to New York. They live in Florida and have two children, John 9, and Mary, 6.

1929

Virginia Cook Young and her husband, Richard R. Young, announce the arrival of a daughter, Jocelyn Margaret on June 21, 1945. . . . *Madeline Russell Robinson* received her Ph.D. in history from Columbia University in December, 1944. . . . *Beatrice Wadham* was married to Brooks Harral Cowing on May 28, 1945. . . . *Ethel L. Cullan* was married on June 30, 1945 to the Rev. Frederick Burgess, rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy in West 84 Street, New York.

1930

E. Louise Mally was awarded one of three fellowships to the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, conducted annually by Middlebury College in Vermont, for the 1945 summer session, for her first novel, "The Mocking Bird is Singing." . . . *Lois McIntosh* is assistant to the executive secretary of the Alumni Association and editor of the International House Quarterly; Lois is also doing volunteer work in the field of international education by publishing a monthly newsletter on the subject from the office of Dr. Reinhold Schairer of the World Education Service Council. . . . *Anne Lavender* was married to Chester Silkowski, August 3. . . . *Elsa Meder* has resigned her position at New Jersey State College for Teachers to do editorial work with Houghton-Mifflin Company in Boston. . . . *Berile Queneau* is teaching at Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. . . . *Sylvia Jaffin Singer* received her LL.B. from Columbia in June and was also awarded the James Kent Scholarship.

The following marriages were gleaned from reunion statistics: *Marjorie Gibson* is now Mrs. William H. Huestis, *Eleanor Culbert* is Mrs. Richard Wagner, *Marion Rhodes* is Mrs. John Brown, *Eleanor Smith* is Mrs. Harold H. Kane, and *Elinor Trostel* is Mrs. John K. Notz.

Correction: We apologize to *Jean Mathewson Ortgies* for having omitted her name from the list of authors of jingles which contributed so much to the entertainment at the June reunion.

1931

Mary Etta Knapp is teaching English at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut. . . . *Molly Trinkhaus* is teaching in the Middletown (Connecticut) High School. . . . *Julia Poliakov Hutchinson* writes that she is going overseas (probably has gone by now)

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with the USO Camp Shows in the play "Personal Appearance." She expects to be playing for the Army of Occupation and the Hospital Bases. "The only problem," she says, "is getting six months supply of clothing (including red flannels) into one suitcase." She has translated her name, and is now known professionally as Julia Meadows.

1932

Roberta Meritzer Thomas announces the arrival of a son, Michael, in February, 1945. From 1942 until 1945 Roberta was head of research for Columbia Pictures in Hollywood. . . . *Martha Maack* was married on September 15 in St. Paul's Chapel to C.P.O. Charles O. English, U.S.N.R. . . . *Margaret Callery* is now Mrs. Lawrence K. Dugan.

1933

Denise Abbey, secretary with the OWI overseas, has been transferred with the first group of American women to Salzburg, Austria. . . . *Ruth Anderson*, who has been with the Far Eastern Division of the OWI in Washington, was reported in June to be on her way to Germany with UNRRA. . . . *Frances Barry*, assistant Bursar of Barnard College, was recently elected president of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's Law Class of New York University. . . . *Grace Hower* is a geologist doing coordination work between geology and geophysics in looking for oil with the Amerada Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa. . . . *Mary McPike McLaughlin* belatedly announces the arrival of Michael Doyle, September 19, 1944. His big brother, Peter, is now 5½. . . . *Jeanne Ossent* is a technical librarian and literature chemist in the research and development department of the J. T. Baker Chemical Company in Phillipsburg, New Jersey. . . . *Gena Tenney Phenix* announces that Robert Branscombe arrived on June 6 (reunion day!). . . . *Margaret Torgersen* became Mrs. Henry H. Baker, Jr., on June 2 in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia. *Charlotte R. Fair* was maid of honor.

1934

MARY KEDZIERSKA

The tragic airplane crash into the Empire State Building on July 28 was the cause of the sudden death of Mary Kedzierska '34.

In her capacity as Project Supervisor of the Polish division of war relief services of National Catholic Welfare Conference, Mary Kedzierska acted as liaison officer in New York for personnel in the field all over the world. Last winter she traveled to Mexico to help plan a program for the Polish refugees there. Before her appointment to this vital work of rehabilitation she was a case-work Supervisor with the Angel Guardian Home in Brooklyn, and formerly a caseworker at the Catholic Guardian Society of the Archdiocese of New York. She graduated with an M.A. from the Fordham School of Social Service in June, 1936.

Her death was a great loss to War Relief Services, both personally and professionally. Her training as a History Major at Barnard undoubtedly contributed much to her understanding and desire to help in the delicate international job of rehabilitating the thousands of displaced persons of Poland and rebuilding that devas-

tated land. The Class of 1934 expresses its shocked sorrow and deepest sympathy to her family. *H. M. F.*

Delphine Dowling Sinden had a son, Gary Alan, August 13. . . . Also arrived in August, Joseph Shair, to *Jane Martin Shair*. . . . *Helen C. Brodie* will be married this Fall to Meyer M. Meyerson. Helen is secretary-treasurer of the Association for Symbolic Logic and managing editor of "The Journal of Symbolic Logic." . . . *Alice E. Black-Schaffer* has been granted an M.S. in Social Work at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. She will enter pre-medical in the Fall. The Foreign Economic Administration claims *Elinor A. Remer* as a secretary. She will go to India in the near future. . . . *Margaret Denning* is a Latin and Spanish instructor at Packer Collegiate Institute. . . . *Esther Liljander Cicocetti* served as chief librarian with the war prisoners' branch of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute this past Spring. . . . Serving as a Red Cross Staff Aide in Paris is *Josephine Thacher* who is reported working with wounded and former prisoner-of-war GI's.

1935

Elizabeth G. Myer (Lt. WAVES) is now stationed in Charleston, S. C., as a "librarian in operations." . . . *Elsie Cobb* is a Red Cross Staff Aide in Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass. . . . *Nancy Craig* is teaching Physical Education at Mamaroneck High School. . . . *Mary Goodson Lik*, who was a medical social worker at the New York Hospital from '42 to '45, has a daughter. . . . *Ruth Portugal* is an assistant editor of Harper's Bazaar. . . . *Muriel Hutchison* has recently returned from a nine-months tour of the Pacific bases for U.S.O. They played repertory "from New Guinea through the Moluccas, an occasional Netherlands East Indie and many a Philippine."

1936

Katherine Hand has resigned her teaching position to join the staff of George Buck, consulting actuary. . . . *Marianne Nussbaum* has been an assistant in the research department of Columbia Pictures in Hollywood since June '44. . . . *Reginia Loewenstein* is senior statistician with the Commission on Community Intellectual Relations. . . . *Emily Szukala (Sands)* was a script girl with C. L. Miller in 1944 and now is executive secretary to the advertising and sales promotion manager at C.B.S. . . . A son, James David, was born on June 25, 1945, to *Louise Ballhausen Sutherland*. . . . *Rose M. Bucciarelli*, who was awarded a two-year scholarship for graduate study in social work by the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women, recently completed her work at the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, D. C., receiving her M.S. She was also elected a member of the National Social Service Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu.

1937

Shirley Adelson is executive secretary with the Citizens' Housing Council of New York, Inc. . . . *Charlotte Bansmer* graduated from Long Island College of Medicine in June and is serving her internship at the Chil-

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dren's Hospital, San Francisco, California. . . . Grace Aaronson Goldin is now living in Champaign, Illinois. She writes that her husband is now assistant national director of the Hillel Foundations, working out of Champaign as headquarters. . . . Marjorie Hais was married, August 2, to Lieutenant Seymour Epstein, USNR. . . . Georgine Hance is teaching English at the Lincoln High School in the 9th grade. . . . Miriam Kornblith Lauren has joined the staff of Foster D. Snell, Inc., and will have charge of the micro-analytical laboratory. . . . Virginia LeCount has left Sperry Gyroscope, where she was employed as office manager, to become production billing supervisor with McCann-Erickson, New York Advertising Agency. . . . Maxine Rowland is advertising sales promotion and administrative assistant in the periodicals section of the war finance division of the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C. . . . Amy Schaeffer is in Bombay, India, with the OWI special projects division. . . . Mary Wertz spent four weeks this summer in Houston, Texas, and nine weeks in Venezuela, doing cost of living surveys. . . . Elizabeth Feizer Wimer writes that she is now living in Salt Lake City, Utah, where her second son, John Lockhart, was born March 3rd.

1938

Helen Hirsch Acker is a secretary-correspondent in the export department of the Pal-Blade Company. . . . Mary Hagan Ackerman entered the U. S. Marine Corps in November, 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1944. In May, 1944 she was sent to Harvard for a course of intensive work in electricity and electronics which lasted six months. After leaving Harvard she went to M.I.T. for a four months course devoted to radar and radio gear. . . . Erna Dengler Tyrrell is head bookkeeper and office manager for the Stirling Bakery in Mount Vernon, New York. . . . Mary Nankivel has received her M.A. from Teachers College. . . . Elizabeth Wright has been a case worker at the Community Service Society in New York since February, 1945.

And now in the vital statistics department: Gertrude Boyd was married to Walter Roland Welsch, Ensign, USNR, April 28. . . . Jacqueline Debry was married to Edouard de la Barre Eller, June 16. . . . Elizabeth Newkom married Frank Moore, Jr., Lieutenant, Medical Corps, USNR, June 23. They are at home at 2405 Prospect Street, Berkeley, California. . . . Margaret Stark is now Mrs. Allan B. Heinsohn. Kathryn Smul Arnow has a son, Michael, born August 27. . . . Sarah Ives Eddy announces the arrival of John Paul in June, 1945. . . . Katherine Horsley Evans has a son 4½ years old. . . . Patricia Emery Garson announces Andrew's arrival on August 15. . . . and Ruth Bitensky Schonfeld has a daughter Jo-Ann, born April 24th.

1939

Shirley Dowd was married on July 15 in Luxembourg to Lt. Peter L. Bernstein, AAF. . . . Marguerite Pennell is now Mrs. Robert Post. . . . Phyllis Rappaport was married last January to Lt. Saul Novack, AUS. . . . and Helen Dollinger was married on June 28 in Pad-

gate, Warrington, Lancastershire, England to Ronald G. Wickham, a pilot officer in the Royal Australian Air Force.

A son, Paul Ballance, was born on July 6 to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard L. Haseman (*Edna V. Ballance*). . . . Susan Elaine, the daughter of S/Sgt. Earl and Gertrude Smith Kobler, was born on June 10 at the Patterson Field Hospital in Fairfield, Ohio. . . . One hour after Penny Meredith Low was born, her mother Shirley Simon Low writes, her father, Lt. Mortimer C. Low, arrived home from France!

Elizabeth Brubacher Griesing is a secretary with the National Council of Protestant-Episcopal churhes. . . . Anita Huebner Yannatelli has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Manhattanville College, where she has been teaching for three years. She received her M.A. from Columbia last June. . . . Another Columbia A.M. is Phyllis Dunbar. . . . Rose Grillo Ames was awarded her M.D. by Columbia in June, having completed her medical course in December.

1940

Five new marriages: Jean Kranz is now Mrs. James T. Pendergrass; Elizabeth Thompson was married to John N. Stevens; Laura Schaffer is Mrs. Melvin Bricker; and Dorothea Johnston has become Mrs. William Hutchins. . . . Eileen Loopuit married Marion Gordon Mastin on July 19.

Gladys Miller Sohmer and Ruth Sengstack Guilmartin have each received an M.S. from the New York School for Social Work. . . . Marie Miese is doing research in respiratory diseases with the Vicks Company at Flushing, L. I.

Marjorie Anne Crews was awarded her M.D. by the N.Y.U. College of Medicine and is interning at Queens General. . . . Dorothy Mac Gillivray is an assistant to Ruth Callan '22 in the Columbia Appointments Office.

Three babies: A son, William Montague to Wilbur and Babbie Geer Downs, born July 18. . . . Evelyn Hagmoe Green's second child and first daughter, Susan Lee, was born August 25. . . . Marion Pratt Wells writes that she has a daughter, Dorothy Anne, named after Dorothy Speaks, '40, and that this year she will be living in Queens Village, L. I., where her husband will be Minister of the Congregational Church.

A long letter from Dorothy Harmon Sonnenberg highlights her doings since graduation. In 1942 she got her master's at Columbia; in 1943, married Arthur T. Sonnenberg; and a year later she followed her Army husband on a 20,000 mile trek. He has been assigned to Washington, and Dorothy is living there now, while she convalesces from a recent operation.

Muriel Byer of the Student Army Nurses Corps has been stationed in England since last winter. . . . And Mary Tewksbury is a Red Cross Worker in the Marianas. During the war she met B-29s as they returned from bombing missions, with hot coffee and doughnuts. Mary was previously stationed in Labrador, where she operated a canteen.

Carolyn Brackenridge Guyer writes it will soon be five years since she started working for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. In that time she has

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worked up from a clerk to an employment interviewer.

1941

Between this issue and last, *Barbara Griggs* was married to James J. McCarthy.

Robert Michael was born to Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Arnold Saltzman (*Joan Roib*) on June 10; Laurie (a girl) was born to *Merry Andrews* and Frank Austin; and *Mary Ewald Cole* announces the birth of Phyllis Jeanne on May 21.

Addie Bostelmann was home for a thirty-day vacation this summer (which she spent at Skaneateles) after twenty-seven months of duty as a Red Cross worker in London and Paris. AND on September 5, she returned to Europe for another tour. Addie's record is one of '41's proudest. . . . Another Red Cross gal, *Robin* (as was *Ruby Fersten*), is stationed near Calcutta, India, in "a little house complete with scorpions and a donkey who drinks beer." Address her at APO 492, c/o PM, N. Y.

Phyllis Mann Wilson was graduated from Cornell Medical College with honors—the John Metcalf Polk Prize for general efficiency and the Marie Zimmerman prize for women. She's interning in the Boston Children's Hospital. . . . And Dr. *Ruth Taubenhaus Gross* is now at Charity Hospital, New Orleans; Toby got her M.D. at P. and S. last December.

More Red Cross. We're represented at Cannes by *Emily Schoonover*, who works in a club described as "an oasis for enlisted men in a sea of officers." "We stress the 'Haven of Rest' idea," Emily writes; it is her first Red Cross assignment.

Elizabeth Harris Mersey is doing publicity and fund raising work with the Riverdale Children's Association. . . . *Elizabeth Lotz Blodgett* will teach Spanish at the Mary A. Burnham School, Northampton, Mass., this year. . . . And at last, news from *Jane Wilson Bain*, who has returned to New York with her husband. She is helping Dr. Alsop with Hygiene A, and working part-time for the A.A.B.C. in the Riverside Building. . . . Lt. (j.g.) *Irene Lyons*, now in Washington, will shortly be stationed in New York. . . . Sgt. *Winifred Hessinger* is currently stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. . . . A note from *Elaine Bernstein Rankow* says that she expects her husband, Robin, home from Germany in October; meanwhile, Elaine is working for Congressman Dickstein in Washington as an investigator for his committee on immigration and naturalization.

1942

This prolific class! Margo was born on August 7 to *Kay Bruns* and Joseph Swingle. . . . A son, Peter, arrived on July 2 to Dr. and Mrs. Martin (*Dorothy Alpern*) Lubin. . . . and *Antoinette Senn Buehler* announces the arrival of her daughter, Edith, on September 1. . . . John and *Elaine Donovan O'Brien* announce the birth of John Joseph, Jr., August 25. And still another—Sarah Maude was born on June 30 to Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Eichacker (*Janet M. Quinn*).

Enid Pugh has been appointed a missionary to China by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian



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Church. . . . *Mary McKesson* is returning to France as a worker at the American Embassy in Paris. . . . *Margaret Strauss Newman* is a copywriter with Newell-Emmett. . . . *Katherine Lane* got her B.S. in nursing at Columbia in June. . . . *Theresa Scott* got her L.L.B., also at Columbia. . . . *Doris Bayer Coster* will teach in Mt. Vernon Junior College, Washington, D. C., this year. . . . *Denise Anderson* is doing social work at the Presbyterian Hospital. . . . *Jane Haller* is a reference-circulation librarian in the Library of the National Archives in Washington, D. C. . . . Out at the Queensboro Tuberculosis Association *Lillian Godwin Patterson* is a rehabilitation counselor.

Helen Baker was married to Lt. Robert A. Cushman, USNR, on June 2 in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia. . . . *Doris McGuffey* is now Mrs. Irving Plough. . . . and *Kathryn M. Bruns* Mrs. Joseph W. Swingle.

DENISE DONEGAN SKELTON

It is with a deep sense of loss that we report the death of Denise Donegan Skelton, who slept away in her home on June ninth after a long and serious illness.

Din will always be vivid in our memories as the courageous leader of many campus activities of National Service, in Bulletin Office, and on Mortarboard. She had a fine intellect, a sensitive and versatile mind, and a sincere kindliness which permeated every contact she made.

After college she worked for a short time with the *Reader's Digest*, leaving to accompany her husband through various Naval stations in the South. It was during this period that she was stricken with the illness from which she never recovered. It was at this time that her invincible courage was most evident, a courage which prompted her to write cheerfully to the *Alumnae Magazine*, as was reported in the last issue.

To her husband, Thomas Skelton, and to her daughter, Linda, we extend deep sympathy.

C. C. B.

1943

At the Columbia Commencement in June '43's continued academic achievements were recognized as follows: *Sallie Falk Zeck* LL.B., *Maria van der Harst*, M.A., *Gwendolyn McCormick* M.A. (Teachers College), *Anna Rosensweig Klein* M.S. (New York School of Social Work), *Oi-Yung Loo* (now Mrs. Y. C. Chow) B.S. in Library Service; and *Deborah Burstein* (now Mrs. Abraham Karp) M.A.

Jean Dodson was married this summer to Lt. Thomas Dalton Farrell of the U. S. Army. . . . And on August 1 *Rosemary Barnsdall* became Mrs. William A. Blackman. . . . *Fannette Houston* is married to Capt. Harry M. Luhrs.

Anne Folsom Lippman, who taught in a nursery school of the Public School system of Tacoma, Washington, last year, is now in the recreation department of the Red Cross at the Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah. . . . *Margaret Crozier* is a systems service representative with I.B.M. . . . *Jean McLaughlin* is a clerk at the Parke-Bernet Galleries. . . . *Fannie Walker* does statistical research with the Milbank Memorial Fund. . . . *Grace Glass Marwell* is a general assistant in the comptroller's office of the Research

Institute. . . . And *Gretchen Relyea* has been advanced to the position of production planner at the Calvert Distilling Corporation in Maryland.

From the "Repose for Barnard Refugees" at 422 Oglethorpe Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., has come a budget of '43 news. The inhabitants of this retreat are Lts. (j.g.) *Carol Collins Becker*, *Marion E. Bromilow*, *Elsie White Farrell* (who was married on June 16 to Pfc. John Raymond Farrell, Columbia '43) and *Zenia Sachs* '42, and Ens. *Martha Jane Livesay*. A policeman who drives them home from late watches, a recalcitrant refrigerator that threatens to asphyxiate one and all at irregular intervals and similar unorthodox features make the "Repose" sound far from restful.

1944

Carmel Sylvia Prashker received her L.L.B. from Columbia in June, and won the James Kent Scholarship. . . . *Meade Shackelford* and *Niquette Tchudnovsky* are now Masters of Science in Journalism . . . and M.A.'s went to *Audrey K. Brown*, *Conchita Hassell Winn*, *Lily Levitsky*, *Odette Golden* and *Marion Mantinband*.

Back at Barnard are *Gloria Mandeville*, as assistant in English to Professor Latham, and *Dorothy Ames Le Count* as an assistant in the geology department, and a graduate student at Columbia. . . . *Patricia Warburton* is studying at the New York School of Social Work.

Out in the wide world are *Ethel V. Weiss*, a field representative with the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, *Miriam Gore* with the State Department, *Jacqueline Delavigne* as a secretary with the French Consulate and *Marjorie Greider* as a ticket agent with the Pennsylvania Railroad. . . . *Beatrice Becker Carroll* teaches a pre-school class at the Far Hills Country Day School. . . . *Georgiana Doubrova* is doing statistical work with the Bell Telephone Laboratories. . . . *Doris Jorgensen Morton* is a chemical assistant with the Carroll Dunham Smith Company. . . . *Virginia Benedict Katz* is a secretary to Mr. Borys Mirkin of 120 Wall Street . . . and *Beatrice Pratt Karré* a secretary with the Louisville Cement Company.

Martha Messler works for Dr. Emily Burr '11, doing vocational and psychological testing. . . . *Barbra Thompson* has been attending the Art Career School and is now with the Art Department of Alley and Richards, an advertising agency. . . . Also in the advertising game are *Rhoda Oxenberg*, with the Geyer, Cornell and Newell Agency, and *Josephine DeGeorge*, with American Home Products. . . . *Edna Fredericks* is with the McGraw Hill Publishing Company. . . . *Mary Jane Rogers* works for the Red Cross at the convalescent hospital at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

Patricia Ann was born on July 21 to *Mary Lapwing* and *John Patrick Coan*.

Gudny Gjertsen was married to Lt. (j.g.) *James W. Mitchell*, USNR on May 30 at Alameda, California. . . . *Chiyo-ko Oguri* married Kazuo Carl Miyabara of the AUS on June 30. . . . *Marcia Tchok* is now Mrs. Abner Towers. . . . *Dorothy Carroll* was married on June 9 to Carl George Lenk. They expect to live in Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Lenk is working for

the DuPont Company. . . . *Betty Gormley*, ex-'44 is married to Ens. Roger W. Hubbell USNR. . . . *Diana Hansen*, who works in the Public Relations Office at T.C., was married to Theodore Clegg Hoffman in St. Paul's Chapel on May 25. . . . And *Nancy Chollat-Namy*, who received an M.A. from Columbia in June, is now Mrs. George R. Lenney.

1945

Continuing studies at Columbia this fall are *Angela Bornn*, working for her M.A. in chemistry; *Eleanor Webber* studying economics; *Margaret Bunce*, occupational therapy and *Beth Crouter*, law. . . . *Azelle Brown* will combine her studies with an assistantship in mathematics at Barnard, and *Anna Modigliani* will assist in the Barnard Spanish department while working for her M.A. . . . *Bernice Lindenberg* and *Anita Klein* are studying at the New York School of Social Work. . . . *Dorothy Terrace* is at P. and S., *Carol Saums* at the Long Island College of Medicine, and *Carol Vouaux* at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania. . . . *Annette Auld* has a fellowship for the Management Training Course at Radcliffe . . . and *Madeline Kessler*, after working in the quality control laboratories of the National Union Radio this summer, will study on a scholarship at M.I.T. . . . *Adrienne Applegate* is taking an English and French secretarial course at the Latin American Institute, and *Dorothy Pasetti* is attending the Berkeley Secretarial School.

For the record, '45 has taken its first step into the world in this summer of peace; in many cases it will be a short step, but we hope that they will keep the Alumnae Magazine in touch with future progress. . . . *Dare Reid* is a clerk-typist with the Armed Service Forces in Hawaii. . . . *Genevieve Shook Hallock* does general clerical work with the Hazeltine Electronics Corporation, publications division. . . . *Helene DeSanctis* is a secretary in the Nursing Education Department at Teachers College. . . . *Evelyn Stephenson* is a research analyst in labor law in the New York office of the War Labor Board. . . . *Mary Falorsi* tabulates and organizes data for the National Research Institute survey of anti-malarial drugs at Johns Hopkins University. . . . *Mimi Leff Bergman* is a statistical assistant with the Milbank Memorial Foundation . . . and *Marjorie Goodman* a mathematical assistant with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. . . . *Janet Kempton* does statistical work for Stevenson, Jordan and Harrison, Inc., Management Engineers.

Katherine Carson works at the Brazilian Consulate. . . . Margaret Alexander is an information assistant at the Royal Institute of International Affairs. . . . Mary Aitchison is a receptionist with Omnibook Magazine, Dawn Shaw an editorial assistant with the National Association of Manufacturers, May Edwards, a correspondent in the college book department of Prentice Hall, Inc., and Dorothy Dattner an associate editor of two new small magazines with the Circulation Associates. . . . Marjorie Lerner and Maud Wellman are claims investigators for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company . . . and Marion Fubr is with the Guaranty Trust Company.

Among the test-tubes we find *Barbara Kable*, at the

Barnard's Honor Roll

Additions

WAVES

Edith Cannon Herbst '42 promoted to Lt.

Margaret Jackson '43 promoted to Lt. (j.g.)

Rolande Redon '44 promoted to Ens.

Ann Spiers ex-'35 promoted to Lt.

WAC

Joan Bennett ex-'38 promoted to 1st Lt.

MARINES

Mary H. Ackerman '38 promoted to 2nd Lt.
Winifred Hessinger '41 promoted to Sgt.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Robin Fersten '41 India

Emily Schoonover '41 France

Mary Tewkesberry '40 Pacific

Josephine Thacher '34 France

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Muriel Beyer '40 England

* * * * *
Southampton Hospital. . . . *Renee Friedman* at the department of physiology at N.Y.U. Medical College. . . . *Aida Villafane* with the New York State Department of Health. . . . *Mary Lucci* as a junior analyst in the laboratories of the Aluminum Company. . . . *Dorothée Ockert Abbott* in the research and control laboratory of the Alexander Smith Sons Carpet Company in Yonkers. . . . *Joan Wright* an analytical chemist in those of the Tidewater Oil Company and *Harriet Hanley* and *Emily Hallock* in the laboratories of the General Aniline and Film Company in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Faith Zimmer is an apprentice social worker at the Central Islip, L. I., Hospital. . . . Eileen Hellawell is a member of the training squad at Macy's. . . . Doris Hulbert is an advisor in the College Shop of Gertz, Jamaica, L. I. . . . Julia Fremon an assistant and secretary to the personnel manager of Namm's Department Store. . . . Marcia Barishman is an apprentice with Mrs. Julia Held, learning to restore paintings.

Inge Michelson is an assistant in the chemistry department of Hood College in Maryland. . . . At the Wright Oral School, Vitalya Pusvaskis teaches an intermediate group, and Veronica Dwight first-year high school subjects and physical training. . . . Louise Masciocchi is a technical assistant in the Bell Labs.

We conclude with the summer marriages to date: *Marjorie Miller* to *Leonard Roth* . . . *Eleanor Wax* to *Harold Mamelock* . . . *Helene Dreifuss* to *Charles Marcel Poser*, M/Sgt. AUS. . . . *Eleanor Burge* to *William T. Rumage, Jr.* . . . *Mary-Edgar Riley* to 1st Lt. *Herbert McCoy Patton, Jr.*, AUS. . . . *Helene Betty Frank* to *Lt. Harvey W. Moldauer*, AUS. . . . *Avra Kessler* to *Dr. Herbert M. Marks*. . . . And *Sabra Follett* to *Edward B. Meservey*.



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